AN INDEPENDENT CUSTOM-HOUSE POLITICIAN REMOVED — HOW PRESIDENT ADAMS BEHEADED A POLITICAL PRIEND.

[PROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE]

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 14.—"The best Civil Service in the world" has been found to need reformation. Even here, in Wilmington. Course W. reformation, even here in Wilmington. George W. Price, jr., a colored map, who represented this district in the last State Senate, was rewarded for his services to the Grant party with a position in the Wilmington Cus-tom-house. In the late contest in this county the Administration determined to divide the honors, and so outlinied a new man to serve in the Senate in Price's lace. But Price had a great many friends, who per-naded him to run on an independentt ticket, and, as he is popular among the colored people, he had reasonable hopes of success. Both he and his friends worked and voted for Caldwell and the entire Administration State ticket. Party discipline was, however, too much for Price and he was defeated, and now the Administration newspaper ergan here, The Ecening Post, comes out with

he following editorial paragraph:

"George W. Price, jr., has been removed from his position in the Custom-house in this city. Mr. Price foltion in the Custom-house in this city. Mr. Price foltion with judgment in the election matter, and has
no one to censure for his misfortune."

So here we have the standard which has been estable.

lished, and up to which Custom-house officials in this city must live. Do they support Grant as the greatest statesman of modern times, and the lifelong friend of the negrof That is not enough. Do they vote for Caldweil and swallow whole the Administration platform, and orsing Holden's unconstitutional and outrageous ets, and the Legislature which added \$29,000,000 to the debt of the State without spending half a million in im-provements? If they do not follow the lend of Grant's -holders in this city in regard to local offices; if they presume to have an opinion of their own as to who theriff, town magistrate, fence-viewer or street-inspecter, the long arm of civil service reform reaches from Vashington down even to the most petty employé of the Wilmington Custom-house, and plucks off the political head of such unfortunate men. "They follow their own judgment in the election matter, and have no one to consure for their misfortune."

Speaking about this matter, and the general interference of United States officials in the State election, with e of the most respected citizens of Wilmington, this morning, he exclaimed: "Oh my God! what are we coming to? Why, Sir, I remember well that during the latter part of John Quincy Adams's Administration, James Owen, a man who had always lived in Wilmington, and was known and respected by every one in town as a man of the highest honesty and respectability, was President, and went one evening to a public meeting held by his party friends. Unexpectedly, he was called upon to preside and to introduce the speakers. Well, Sir, the news of that went to Washington, and by the return mail Jeane Mr. Owens's dismissal from office-absolutely discharged, Sir, for simply presiding at a public median of the Presilent's own friends. The Secretary of the Treasury—Tve forgotten who he was-said in his letter that, while the Government did not desire to interfere with public officers in their free exercise of the elective franchise, it could not allow them to take an active part in political contests."

"Some change since then "-I remarked.
"I should think so, Sir, when the President sends his Cabinet down here to assist in keeping the political power in the hands of the most ignorant class of men no were ever intrusted with the elective franchise, and to give us back into the hands of the men who have robbed her of her substance. I'm going to vote for Old Greeley, because I believe he is honest and will give us honest men to fill official positions. If he only does that, the South will owe him an immense debt of gratitude."

## SETTLE A SECESSIONIST.

The Tensure has printed the substance of the charges brought against the President of the Balti-more Convention by The New-York Times. Mr. Doollitle will probably have something to say in reply. Mean-time it may be well enough to request the attention of inistration, its friends and organs, to the record of the President of the Philadelphia Convention, as un-

of the President of the Philadelphia Convention, as un-earthed by The Washington Patriot:

It will be remembered that Thomas Settle of North Carolina was made President of the National Convention at Philadelphia. His selection excited much surprise and feeling, even after it became known that he was chosen at the request of Gen. Graut. Settle had ap-peared here as a swift witness before the Ku-Kiux Com-mittee, and was rewarded with the mission to Peru for that discreditable service. Out of this relation an inti-macy was formed with the President, which, like that with Tom Murphs, and other illustrous friends, has "North Carolina should be carried by 40,000 majority."
Wao is this Settle I lie was a member of the Legislature of North Carolina, and like Holden, in whose school he was raised, a rank seces ionist. He belonged naturally to the tribe of Caswell, and must demonstrate by resolution, of which the following is a fair specimen:

"Bett resolved. That the attempt on the part of some of the States of the North to interfere with Slavery in the South, is a flagrant violation of the Constitution of the United States, and is franch with incalculable mischief to the people of this State; that the preservation of the rights of this State; that the preservation of the domestic institution of Slavery is a paramount duty; that much praise is due to the pairiotic man who have boldly maintained the compromises of the Constitution in the fills of the infursated fanathism of the North; that fills state is determined to resist any further encroachments upon her Constitutional rights; that in the event the Federal Government repeals or impairs the efficiency of the provisions of the Fugitive Slave law, or refuses to enforce the execution in good faith, it will amount to a virtual dissolution of the Union, and that it will become the daty of the State to take such measures as may be required for her safety and security; that if either of the cottingenties formemphated in the forecome resolution should arise during the recess of the General Assimbly, that the Governor be required to each Sention and impaired to each Sention and impaired to each Sention and heparsentative in Congress, and to the Governor or dath representative in Congress, and to the Governor of each State."

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A LETTER FROM MILO GOODRICH. The fellowing is the reply of the Hon. Milo Goodrich to Thomas Murphy's demand for a retraction of the statement that the latter was one of those who gave a cottage at Long Branch to Freedent Grant:

THOMAS MURPHY, New-Fork.

Siz: Circumstances have prevented an earlier reply to your letter to me of the 221 uit, calling my attention to and asking a retraction of a scatement contained in a report of my late speech at Rinaca, to the effect, so far as relates to yourself, that you were the giver to the President of his cottage property at Long Branch. You deny that you were so, or that you contributed at all to the purchase of the property, asserting that, so far as you know or believe, it was paid for with the President's own money.

Let me say the statement given is not a full and cor-

I cannot, at least not until you shall further deny, specifically, that you gave your name for any such subscription as above mentioned, or even contributed or agreed to contribute, directly or indirectly, to any fund to buy any softage properly to be given to the President, or to any fund or means to refit and furnish the cottage in question for occupation, as also a gratuity to the President.

Availing your denial upon these points, with the assurance, if you shall see fit to give it, that my own duty in the premises with reference to the required retraction shall then be carefully reconsidered, I am respection shall then be carefully reconsidered, I am respectfully yours,

The Cincinnati Enquirer denounces the canyass against Mr. Greeley as "mainly conducted by fraud and forgery." The New-Albany Ledger insinuates that

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lanton Duncan and his friends are not of the true faith y calling them "Strayed-out Democrats." The Binghamton Republican calls Mr. Greeley's statements at Portland, in reference to the matter of appointments, &c., "a substantial confession," and "pitiful evasion."

The Springfield Republican says: "Mr. Greeley's visit to New-Hampshire brings out such personal changes and such demonstrations of popular feeling as leave no doubt of the vote of that State."

The Troy Times is annoyed at the progress of Liberalism in this State. It calls ex-Lieut.-Gov. Alvord's declaration for Greeley "shameful, audacious, and palpable tergiversation." Can be survive this polysyl-

"Not to cry over spilt milk" is the only application the Grant papers seem to be willing to make of the motte, "Reconciliation." And this is the way The Syracuse Journal is reconciled: "The exchange of Banks and Grow for Winthrop and Orr, is one by which the Republicans sain much and lose little. Men have their days in politics; and the days of Banks and Grow were numbered even before they joined the Greeky movement." Greeley movement.

The outrage of The Journal of Civilization in attempting to make political capital out of the old trouble between Senator Summer and Preston Brooks, is calling forth the most unmeasured condemnation from all quarters. The Boston Gazetle thinks the artist displays his "own small soul" in the effort, and by the prestitution of his talent has caused himself to be numbered among the most "unscrupulous of libelers."

It is evident that the splendid life-records of Sumner and Greeley will weigh little with people of the same Spartan-like sternness as *The St. Louis Globe*. It has, however, a kind word for Arnold: "The just his-torian has done as much for Benedict Arnold, for the heroism of his wintry march and his splendid courage in battle stand recorded and undefaced among the giori-ous achievements of the first American soldiers."

The Fort Scott (Kan.) Monitor does not think it worth while to get angry over the foolish impertinences of Mr. Secretary Douglas. It thus mildly gets rid of them: "These nice little Grant editorials are printed in the Government office and franked by Members of Congress to the different papers. The Monitor has received about two bushels of them with instructions how to set them up." It's further silence is ominous as to their tate.

The Great Renominated's family organ having asserted that The Springfield Republican "acknowledged that the worst class of politicians in the country are most enthusiastic for Greeley," the latter paper responds in this spirited style: "Not by any means. There are a good many of 'the worst class of politicians' going for Greeley, but the great majority of them seem to us to be on the other side. In matching rascals, Greeley's lot would be exhausted before Grant's was half through." The Great Renominated's family organ hav-

"The Binghamton bargain" is the ghost that renders uneasy the slumbers of The National New Era. It wanders about "the charges" in this fashion : " For five weeks they have been before the country, and The TRIBUNE has never printed or douled one charge as it was made. We give this statement on the authority of the Binghamton paper. We know that Tar Tribune has evaded the question by contemptible verbal shifts and dodges, but the charges stand unassailed and, we believe, unanswerable."

If Mr. Greeley had stopped in New-Hampshire, he would not have displeased The Albany Exening Journal. It says: "The thin veneer covering of Mr. Streeley's tour is now stripped off. He might with some shadow of excuse make a pretense of paying a visit to his 'native State.' But when he continues his pincrinage through Maine, which is on the eve of election, the fact that he is on a campaign tour, and trying to str up the people on his own behalf, becomes too plain to be disputed, even by his own partisans."

The Harrisburg (Penn.) Telegraph, the Diogenes of the modern press, has found an nonest man, and that man is-Gen. Hartranft! This is its masterly summing up of the campaign in Pennsylvania: "In some respects a more objectionable candidate could not be presented to the people of Pennsylvania than be who heads the Democratic ticket for Governor. His war record ought to render his election impossible. On the other hand the record of Gen. Hartranft, both in civil and military life, has yet to be impeached either of dis-honesty or of treason."

The "resurrection" business is getting lively, and Senator Wilson and Geo. Logan are not the only sufferers by its unpleasant disclosures. The Spring-field Republican presents this text to Congressman Dawes, from a speech of his printed in The Congressional Globe of March 20, 1871: "I cannot feel that when we come to discuss the question of peace, of life and death, in 10 or 11 States of this Union, we ought to talk death, in 10 or 11 States of this Chion, we ought to take
about the question whether we are Democrats or Republicans, whether we are working with one side or the
other. I marvel, Sir, at the mind that can find food in
these days from such husks as that. I will contribute
no part of my influence or my time to fan the flame of
partisin prejudice, or further to disturb the peace of
this Union upon these questions."

them face to face with such a scene of misrule as is ple-tured by The Charleston (S. O.) Courier: "Since the war closed, and the military government was superseded by closed, and the mintary government was supersected by the civil authority, she has been at the mercy of a more rapacions gang of thieves than the Tammany of Tweed. A corrunt Ring, consisting of a majority of the Legislature, the State Treasurer, and Governor, have wantonly wasted and appropriated the revenues of the State, and while its people of all classes are to-day the most imporrished in the country, these men are among the weatthlest. The extent of their stealings reaches millions of dollars and covers a period of many years."

The letter of Gov. B. Gratz Brown has been accepted by The Springfield Republican in the same frank and manly spirit in which it was put forth. It says: "Gov. Brown's own frank statement, joined with the recent testimony from New-Haven, seems to reduce the scandal to the lowest possible occasion of offense. His scandal to the lowest possible occasion of offense. His explanation of his ceneral attitude on the temperance question is unquestionably a sincere and correct one; and if, as appears from this and other testimony, nis lapses from a strict teetotalism have been very rare for several years; and if, again, as we interpret their accompanying assurances, he and his friends accept for him retirement from public life, either as candidate or office-holder, as penalty for any recurrence of the offense or accident, there will probably be a general disposition to receive his present explanations and pledges, and close the agitation of this disagreeable scandal."

MR. ROLLINS ON GREELEY AND SUMNER. The Hon. E. H. Rollins, in his recent speech at Portsmouth, N. H., discussed Mr. Greeley and Senator

The Hon. E. H. Rollins, in his recent speech at Portsmouth, N. H., discussed Mr. Greeley and Senator Sumner as follows:

Greeley has been on both sides of all political questions. In 1861, he was willing to allow "the way-ward sisters to depart in peace." He was willing the Union should be broken up. Is it strange that the Rebels should be willing to support him for the Presidency I in case of Greeley's election the business men of the country would like to know who would occupy the important position of Secretary of the Treasury, one of vital important position of Secretary of the Treasury, one of vital important position of Secretary of the Treasury, one of vital important event the financial affairs of the department with signal ability and unquestioned integrity! Business men cannot afford the change nor the uncertainty incident to the administration of a man so fickle as Horace Greeley. We have all prospered for the past four years, business thrives, and the laboring men never received greater pay for their services than now. They can secure more comforts and luxuries of life for a dny's labor than ever before "since the morning stars first sang together." I will briefly refer to some of our leaders who have left us, and purpose to speak kindly, but nevertheless truthfully. Charles Sumner, whom we have admired and who had a glorious record, is gone. Mr. Sumner is mad, infuriated, and we appeal from the Sumner mad to the Sumner in his same moments. The great trouble is that Sumner is afflicted with the disease Presidency on the brain. [Laughter.] Sumner was as bitterly opposed to Abraham Lincoln's renomination. He was again disappointed with the disease proble opposition. He wanted to succeed that pure patriot, Abraham Lincoln, when the Republican party rase up in its majesty and demanded his renomination. He was again disappointed four years later when the Republicans by general consent and with creat entimissing placed the hero of the war in nommation, and it required the best efforts of his personal frie Summer as follows: communicated through the project of the property and the with the President's given home to the project of the

Colfax, Phillips, Garrison, Douglass, and others of like character, to join the Rebel Democracy, headed by Seymour, Baird, Cox, Beck, Van Trump, Hendricks, Pendleton, Blair, Jeff. Davis, and others, the sworn, inveterate enemies of the civil and political equality of the negro, soveral of whom but recently declared in a Congress report on the condition of affairs in the South, that whenever the Republican party shall have departed, "that will be the end of the political power of the negro among white men on this continent:" and they further aver in said report that "thousands of Republicans even now hate him for his insolence and arrogance in the ready self-assertion of his new found rights and privileges." These thousands of Republicans who hate the negro have joined bands with his enemies to overthrow the Republican party.

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We know and are ready to admit that there are many good men laboring for the election of Mr. Greeley—friends of freedom and advocates of the inalienable rights of all men. Yet we feel sure there is not enough virtue in the Republican wing of your party to purify that mass of Democratic corruption with which they have now most fully allied themselves. The election of Horace Greeley puts the unrepentant reboil Damocracy in power, and places the influence and power of the Administration on the side of despotism and wrong, and not as at present on the side of justice and right. If the colored citizens of the South are protected at all, it must be by the National Government, and not by State legislation. If the General Government is in the hands of our enemies, that party which has, as you know too well, resisted to their utmost ability the passage of every law intended to secure us in the enjoyment of iffe, liberty, and property, our freedom and enfranchisement will be a ridiculous farce, and your anti-Shavery labors of 30 years, of which you boast so much, will be entirely lost. will be entirely lost.

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CAMPAIGN ECHOES. GRANT'S RECORD AS A VOTER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Can you inform your subscribers whether Grant ever voted a Republican ticket or not;

and, if he has, when and how many times i M.

Brookfield, N. Y., Aug. 11.

[He certainly never did until his own election. Since that he probably has. Up to that time his latest Presidential vote had been for James Buchanan.-Ed.1

THE PROSPECT IN MICHIGAN.

To the Edstor of The Tribune. Sir: I have recently traveled extensively in this State, have been in 37 counties, and in nearly every instance have visited the county seats. The prospects of instance have visited the county seats. The prespects of the Grant men, so far as Congressmen are concerned, are poor. In every case, thus far, they have made weak nominations. There is a probability of the election of three Liberal Republicans and two Democrats to the next Congress, being a majority of the delegation. The opposition to Grant's redicction is gaining strength constantly, and the State must at least be pronounced doubtful for Grant. Gov. Biair is stumping the State, making four speeches a week, and is doing wonders.

Jackson, Aug. 12, 1872.

STRENGTH OF THE LIBERAL TICKET IN COLORADO.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Gov. McCook, in a recent interview with a newspaper reporter, asserted that if Colorado had a voice in the Presidential election, not two Republicans a voice in the Presidential election, not two Republicans would cast their vote for Greeley. The only excuse that can be given for the Governor is that he does not at any time stay long enough is the Territory to discover what the sentiments of its people are. It is evident to me that one-quarter if not one-third of the Republicans of Colorado layor the election of Mr. Greeley for President. Among them are A. A. Bradford, late Republican delegate to Congress from the Territory; Milard Seller, who four weeks ago resigned the chairmanship of the Republican Central Committee of the Territory; Mack G. Bradford, James McDonald, Win. E. Pabor, ex-Gov. A. C. Hunt, Liberal candidate for delegate to Congress, and many others. Two-thirds of the German Republicans are for Greeley.

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Sur: NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN, that at the General Rection to be held in this State on the Tocaday successing, the first Monday of Normber next, the following officers are to be elected, to with A Governor, in the place of John T. Hoffmas.

A Leastmant-Governor, in the place of Alben C. Beach.

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the Unite

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Twenty-one (21) members of Assembly.
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A Mayor, in the place of A Onior Hall.
A District Attorner in the place of Namuel B. Gerria.
A City Justice, in the place of Gunning S. Bedford, Jr.
A Coroner, in the slace of William Schemer.
All whose terms of office will-repter on the lack day of December next.
A Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of William R. Leonard, appointed in place of Albert Carlson, resident.
A Justice of the Suprimer Court, in place of John H. McCunn, decoard.

A Justice of Addresses.

Fitteen (15) Ablermen.

Fitteen (17) Asiatant Aldermen.

The attention of Town and Cuts Election Boards, Inspectors of Rie tion, and County Canvasers is respectfully directed to Chapters 199 as 157, Laws of 1872, herewith printel, as to their duties under said acts: CHAP. The County County CHAP. The County Count

thereof to the canvase of votes given at an election for Governor, and all the provisions of law in relation to elections, other than for military and stown odinoers, shall apply to the associations of the people nersin provided for.

Sec. 7. The Secretary of Sixtes shall, with all convenient dispatch, after this act shall receive the approval of the Governor, cause the same to be struce of and printed spin-sixtes in such numbers as shall be sufficient to supply the uniferent eliments of this sates concresed in noutlying or in hoofing elections, or in convenient fits sates concress in noutlying or in hoofing elections, or in convenient fits sates concress in noutlying or in hoofing elections, or in convenient fits state concress in noutlying as in hoofing elections, or in convenient fits and shall take effect immediately upon an passage, but the account, third an outer has rich as the shall be received as the until it is rained by the people in pursuance of the constitution as the until it is rained by the people in pursuance of the constitution and the provisions thereof.

Sec. 9. The set shall be chapter seven hundred of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-two.

CHAP, 757.

An Act to perfect an amendment to the Constitution restrict to the Court of Appeals and for the extension of the services of the Commissioners of Appeals.

Passed May 17, 1812, the Passage of the Constitution of this State.

Passed May 17, 1812, the past one thousand eight manned and seventic one; and the soil amendment was delivenced to the Legislature for the year one thousand eight manned and seventic one; and the soil amendment was delivenced to each branch of the Legislature with the year and measure election of Senators, and was coldingly published for the usuand eight manned and seventic one; and the soil amendment was delivenced to each of the said branches of the Legislature to the chosen at the next general election of Senators, and was continued to the hold of the term of said throughment of the State to the Court of Appeal

n in the State paper.

120. 4. This are shall take effect immediately.

Respectfully yours, etc.,

G. HILTON SURIBNAM, operatory of State

SHEMIFF'S OFFICE, NEW COURT HOUSE,
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MAITHEW T. BRENNAN,
Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

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